tises vigorously and liberally. Advertising is truly the life of trade. All enterprising and

PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, MARCH

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

cious advertisors succeed.

Mr. Christy's Time is So Much Occupied That He Says He Can't Formulate

CHARGES VERBALLY MADE

Against the Management of the Penitentiary at Riverside.

NO INVESTIGATION NOW PROBABLE.

The Pittsburg Lawyer Writes Chairman Dearden a Letter Which He Docan't Want Published-He Thinks the Officers of the Iustitution Have Been Taught a Lesson-The Bill Making an Appropriation for the Prison Not Likely to Meet With Opposition-Statements Made by the Legal Gentleman in His Own Behalf.

Apparently no charges will be preferred against the management of the Western Penitentiary, and consequently there will be no investigation of its affairs by the Legislature. Mr. Dearden has received a letter from B. C. Christy, Esq., of Pittsburg, who states that he is too busy to give the matter his attention now. The bill making an appropriation for the penitentiary passed second reading in the House without opposition.

OFFICE A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 HARRISBURG, March 26 .- Appropriation bills on second reading were the order this afternoon, and Mr. Graham called up the Western Penitentiary Appropriation bill, providing funds for building purposes. Chairman Dearden had received information from Pittsburg, and arose immediately. He referred to the prominence that had been given by the Pittsburg papers to the recent investigation, and the interest thereby aroused all over the State, as justifying, in connection with the other matters that had been brought to his attention, the stand he had taken on the appro-

After the debate of last Tuesday, Mr. Dearden said he had expected to immediately hear something definite from Pittsburg, but not hearing, had telegraphed on March 21 to Hon. B. C. Christy, of Pittsburg, reminding him of his promise to tormulate charges, and asking did he intend to fulfill it. The same day he received

An Answer From Mr. Christy, saving he would write fully the next day, day, and Mrs. Mary Walcott penned the and that he would keep his promise. On returning from Philadelphia yesterday, Mr. Dearden found waiting for him the following letter:

PITTSBURG, March 28.

Don Maheet Deardon SIR-When I returned from Harrisburg found there had been a death of a near reltive, and I had to go away, so that my atten tion was taken from the matter for that week Since that time I have been in License Court, and will be there for at least four weeks yet. party who can give the most valuable nformation about affairs has been called away on business, and I cannot tell when he will re turn. Under the circumstances I believe it to he heat not to take any stens at present as it tention, and I would not like to stir the matter up and get left in the end. If the party spoken Cabove returns soon, I will then write you again. I see the bill has passed the House, and perhaps the end has been accomplished, to wir to make the management be a little more careful in the future. When I answered your elegram I thought I could get a party to give the matter some attention, but in this failed. With best wishes, I am, yours truly, B. C. Christy.

"Now then." said Mr. Dearden, "I feel justified in all I have done. I undertake to aver afresh that Mr. Christy, in this Not a Very Formal Affair, but it Fulfills All House, having come here especially for the purpose, charged to me against the Western Penitentiary management, cruelty, mismanagement and corruption. I asked him to specify these matters in detail, in writing, and to ask for an investigation. He promised to do so, and

The Outcome of His Premises

is now before the House. I realize the delicacy, of course, of bringing up this matter, but do so in justice to myself and as a measure of fair play and common justice to those who are perhaps wrongfully ac-

Mr. Dearden withdrew his opposition to the passage of the bill because of these statements, and left the whole matter in the hands of the House, to investigate or not, as deemed best. Mr. Christy's reference to the bill having passed was an error on his part growing out of the publication of the passage of the salary bill for the peniten-

Captain Clay, of the Appropriations Committee, confirmed Chairman Dearden's statement concerning the purpose of Mr. Christy's visit, and the charges made by He had been present when Mr. Christy had made his assertions.

The House, without turther debate and without a dissenting vote, passed the bill on second reading. It is not likely there will he an opposition to the bill on third reading, and the Western Penitentiary will get its appropriation of \$70,000 for building pur-SIMPSON.

NOT A PUBLIC PROSECUTOR.

Lawyer Christy Writes a Letter That He Did Not Want Published. B. C. Christy, Esq., was seen last night in regard to the letter, and said: "I received a telegram from Chairman Dearden, of Legislative Appropriation Committee, asking me about charges against the management of the Western Penitentiary. I am not a public prosecutor, and do not want to appear in that light, I replied to Mr. Dearden, but no reference was made to the penitentiary. If the heavy many latter to him public I have been appeared after Cleveland was elected, but before he was inaugurated, and President Arthur reappointed him for four years, the Senate immediately confirming the nomination. The Pendleton and Payne factions of the local Democracy failed to agree on a successor, and that, with the Civil Service idea, enabled him to finish the civil Service idea, enabled him to four years, the Senate immediately confirming the new part of the civil Service idea, enabled him to four years, the Senate immediately confirming the new payners and the civil Service idea, enabled him to four years, the Senate immediately confirming the new payners and the civil Service idea, enabled him to four years, the Senate immediately confirming the new payners and the civil Service idea, enabled him to four years, the Senate immediately confirming the new payners and the civil Service idea, enabled him to four years, the Senate immediately confirming the new payners and the civil Service idea, enabled him to four years, the Senate immediately confirming the new payners and the civil Service idea, enabled him to four years, the Senate immediately confirming the new payners and the civil Service idea, enabled him to four years, the senate immediately confirming the new payners and the civil Service idea, enabled him to four years, the civil Service idea, enabled him to four years, the service idea, enabled him to four y he has made my letter to him public I consider his action a breach of confidence. I am too busy with the License my private business to engage in a penitentiary investigation. Warden Wright is a personal friend of mine and I do not believe him guilty of any errokedness. I have heard of serious charges against the management of the institution, but it is merely hearsay, and I decline to pressente. If the Legislature wants to investigate they have the privilege of doing | America.

so, but I will not interfere in any way. One the persons who makes the charge of mismanagement is absent from the city at

Mr. Christy declined to talk any furthe on the subject, and the nature of the charges that may necessitate an investigaion by the Legislature could not be learned.

A TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

Business Man of Guelph, Out., Fatally Shoots His Wife and Two Daughters-He is Caught at Toronto, Cool and Uncon-

cerned. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. GUELPH, ONT., March 26,-The flourishing town of Guelph was to-day the scene of one of the most horrible tragedies that has ever been recorded in Canada. There was great astonishment when it became known that W. H. Harvey, bookkeeper for J. W. Lyon, a leading merchant, had been arrested for embezzlement. Harvey was a wellknown citizen, a superintendent of the Episcopal Sabbath School and highly reted. He was charged with embezzling \$40,000, but was at once bailed out. Harvey was the father of an interesting family, and a terrible sensation was caused when it became known that the sequel of the arrest was a blood-thirsty murder, of which Harvey was the principal and the members of the family, the victims.

Shortly after being bailed out Harvey proceeded to John Bond & Co.'s ammuni-

n establishment and asked for a revolver. As he was well known no hesitation was felt in selling him one. Harvey, who acted a perfectly rational manner, chose 32-caliber, double action, silver-plated nith & Wesson revolver, stating that it as for a young man whom Lyon had em-Smith & Wesson revolver, stating that it was for a young man whom Lyon had employed to go to Mexico, and that it was to be charged to Lyon. After purchasing the revolver he quickly left the store. When the news of the charge against him reached the proprietors they at once notified the police of the revolver incident.

This afternoon the Chief of Police proceeded to Harvey's residence on Woolwich street. The house was locked up and an entrance had to be forced. All was silent as the grave. An examination of the house was instituted and a horrible discovery was made. Harvey's fairhaired daughter of 13 was found in her room, dead, with her head

made. Harvey's fairhaired daughter of low was found in her room, dead, with her head in a pool of blood. In another apartment his eldest daughter was also discovered. Life was extinct. Both had been shot. The body of Mrs. Harvey was found in the kitchen. She also had been murdered. A press dispatch from Toronto says: Harvey, who murdered his wife and two daughters this morning, was arrested here this evening by Detective Black. He was standing unconcernedly at the corner of King and Yonge streets, smoking a cigar, when arrested. On his person was found a new five-chambered revolver, with three empty chambers which had been recently discharged, and two chambers still loaded. He is apparently insane.

ODDEST OBITUARY ON RECORD. Centenarian Writes the Inscriptio : Tha

Will be Cut on His Monument. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 26.-Perhaps the oddest obituary ever written was that written by Husselton Compton, who died here Thursday, at the age of 101 years. It

was dictated by himself on his 96th birth-

words. Here it is as it will stand on his and when he died no one could point a finger at him and say that man did not try to be honest. He did try to be honest. He was honest, if his He did try to be honest. He was honest, if his deeds looked to people what his intentions looked to his own mind, and no man can do better than that He suffered many wrongs, owing to the confounded civil war and other things, but though he was robbed and maltreated by maltreating someone else, he would have scorned such low-lived, thievish tricks. He married a good woman and raised a large family of girls and boys: a good provider for them as well as for the grandchildren that came after them. He taught all what was right, just as his parents did him and his brothers and sisters, and if any of them should ever voote the Abolition ticket he wouldn't be to blame.

Husselton Compton was born of an honorable marriage, May 1788, and died (put in the date when the time comes). Missouri, Kentucky and far west papers please make note of my death, that is such papers as are Democratic. A man's name is his own, and he is not bound the compton of the honorable with the honorable was the holdition papers if he don't

Mr. Compton had two sons who served in Quantrell's band, and the outrages to which he was subjected by Federal soldiers embit-tered his life.

A WILL IN A STORY BOOK. Requirements.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, March 26 .- A German story book, "La Bonte, der Trapper," was handed up to Probate Clerk Tinney, in the Surrogate's office, to-day. On the inside of the cover and on the flyleaf he found this writ-

I leave all my money and house, 414 East Eighty-second street also my half interest in the butcher business, 246 Avenue A, New York City, and all moneys that I may possess, to my wife and child. My brothers, Christopher and Charles to be executors. In case my wife

HEINRICH ROTH. GEORGE J. MOSER, M. D.

This is not a very elaborate will, and was apparently written by Dr. Moser, but it was a better legal document than a more formal affair which Real Estate Agent Geinselmann had Mr. Roth sign on the next day, shortly before he died. The purport of both were the same, but Mr. Geinselmann, after the testator signed, went into another room and got witnesses to sign. The document was not formally declared to be a will, while the lead pencil writing was. So the little German story book is awaiting the day of pro-

ONE CONTEST SETTLED.

The Struggle for the Alliance Postoffice at

an End. SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ALLIANCE, March 26 .- A telegram reeived here from Washington states that the fight for the postoffice at this place has been settled by the appointment of Harper Brosins. The President sent the nomination to the Senate to-day. Mr. Brosius was the soldier candidate, and had been indorsed; by the members of the G. A. R. He has been hustling with considerable vigor and presented a very large petition to Congressman McKinley.

Alliance had no Democratic postmaster

during the Cleveland administration. The term of J. K. Allen expired after Cleveland his term. R. G. Williams was then appointed, but his nomination was one of those hung up by the Senate preceding March 4. Allen was a candidate for another term, together with several other aspirants, but, as

een, Brosius gets the plum. A Monopoly in Clerical Education ROME, March 26 .- A Papal rescript will

FIGHT IN A CHURCH.

The Bloody End of a West Virginia Family Fend-An Astonished and Terrified Sunday School-A Scene of Wild Confusion.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH! UNIONTOWN, March 26 .- About two rears ago a feud arose between Dolph Siser and John Dietrich, well-to-do farmers living near Stewartston, in West Virginia, over the trespasses of Sisler's hogs. The tions. Fire was added to the feud not long ago by the Sislers preferring a charge of illegal liquor selling against Dietrich, who owns a distillery, but which failed to be stablished, and Dietrich was acquitted. Last Sunday Allan and Alonzo Sisler and George and Flora Dietrich, all nearly grown, attended the Baptist Sunday school at Stewartston. Soon the bad blood showed its-Stewartston. Soon the bad blood showed itself and the congregation were astonished to see the youths of each family brandishing revolvers at each other and starting into a fight. A scene of wild confusion arose, women and children screaming and frantic, and the few men present could not quell the disturbance. They soon had the church to themselves and in the desperate fight that ensued the Dietrich family were badly used up, George's head being beaten with a revolver and the other being severely kurt. Assistance arriving, the gang was put to flight, the Sisler boys fleeing to Uniontown yesterday, and are now thought to be secreted at one of the numerous coke works secreted at one of the numerous coke works in this region. Blood bespattered the walls and ceiling of the church, showing the desbecate nature of the contest. Great excite-nent prevails in the neighborhood over the outbreak and the end of the trouble has not

THE MISTAKE OF A MOB. Nearly Lynches a Chinaman for Slaugh-

tering a Pig. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

JERSEY CITY, March 26 .- Jan Lee is a Chinese laundryman in the Horseshoe. Saturday one of his neighbors saw him carry a bucketful of what to his imagination was the internal organs of a child into his back vard and bury them. Ten minutes later a report that Lee had murdered a child and puried it in his back yard spread through he Horseshoe, and soon there was a mob of 300 in the street in front of Lee's house, yelling for vengeance. Lee locked his doors and hid under a washtub. Finally a tall man with red whiskers took the lead and made a rush for the door. The lock didn't give. The crowd surged back for another rush, when Policeman Lowery pushed his way to the front. Some of the men told him that Lee had killed a child. Using his club as a lever he broke the lock and got into the house. The mob stayed in the

Lee was pulled out from under the wash tub, jabbering pigeon English. He was taken to the Grove street police station, followed by the constantly increasing mob. The mob blocked the street in front of the station. Lee trembled like a leaf in front of the sergeant's desk. He explained that he had killed a pig and buried its entrails, and he didn't know why the people wanted to kill him. Finally a patrolman succeeded in explaining to the leaders of the mo way, and in half an hour it was safe for Lee to go home.

A HORRIRLE WARNING

Hotel Keeper.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 ELM GROVE, W. VA., March 26 .- There has been a good deal of excitement in this community during the past few days, growing out of a horrible and business-like 'White Cap" warning received by two wellknown citizens of the town. A week ago last Friday Fred Hartlieb, proprietor of the Stone House Hotel, received a box by express which had been shipped from some way station on the Baltimore and Ohio road, between Wheeling and Baltimore. Hartlieb opened the box and was paralyzed at its contents. There was a horrible odor of decayed human flesh. Inside was a pair of human ears, two big toes, the second finger of a man and a piece of human cuticle, about four inches square, on which was scrawled a warning to leave the place at once. Hartlieb said nothing to his friends, but he and his wife were about frightened to death, and since then, up to last Satur-day, he has been standing guard over his premises with a rifle, while his wife slept. Matters drifted along until Saturday night, when a bundle of hickory switches were hung on the Hartlieb doorknob, and a Is that so?" paper posted up again warning him leave.

THE FAYETTE ROBBERS.

Crime Seems to Have Become Epidemic ! the County.

county. Lewis Hunter was in Uniontown Saturday, and late at night started for his home at White Rock. When beyond side and demanded his money. Mr. Hunter fought, dug his knees into the horse, and the spirited animal sprang off and started

on a dead run through the forest.

The highwaymen shot half a dozen rounds after him, but did not hit him owing to the darkness. Hunter claims to know one of his assailants, but has not yet made any information. It is evident others are profiting by the terror inspired by the McClel-landtown band, and, under cover of their fame, are operating, hoping the blame may attach to the other outlaws.

A GIRL'S HORRIBLE PATE.

Every Effort to Save Her From a Barnis Building Proves Futile.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HARRISBURG, March 26 .- At an early

Ella Shade, a servant, was sleeping in the attic, and though every effort was made to save her, she perished in the flames. When her body was recovered the flesh of some parts of it was entirely free from the bones of one less of one less at the bones of one less there was more or less excitement, and a regular fight followed, so they say.

A FIGHT AT CHURCH. The bones of one leg and arm, the skull, and several teeth were found lying some distance from the trunk of the body.

NO MONEY FOR RELATIVES.

Kentuckian Leaves \$30,000 to His Thir

teen Former Slaves. ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., March 26.—
James Roman, a bachelor of Middletown,
Ky., died some time ago, leaving an estate
of \$30,000 and an only relative, a niece, Mrs.
William Hydron, of this city, but she did
not get anything.
Roman made a will dividing his estate between 13 negroes, who had been his slaves
before the war. Mrs. Hydron is contesting
the will.

"I don't think I'll have to stay there
long. I will trvt to get a hearin' right soon,
and don't believe they can hold me for killing Lee Turner. Some of my enemies started that story. There's always folks that
don't like men who stand up for their
rights, and some of them started the report
rights, and some of them started the report
that I shot Lee Turner, but I didn't. Some
of them, too, shot holes through the windows of my father's house, and bothered his
stock and crops so he had to sell out and JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., March 26 .-

DEAD MEN DON'TTALK

But General Sowders is Loquacious Enough to Make Up for

THE RIGHT MEN HE HAS KILLED

He Cheerfully Acknowledges That He Responsible for the DEATH OF SOME OF HIS VICTIMS,

Laid at Ris Door.

General Sowders, the Kentucky outlaw, has been safely lodged in the only brick jail in the region of his capture. A DISPATCH correspondent obtained an extensive interview with the individual who has killed eight men. He talked pleasantly, and justified his actions by saying he never shot anybody who did not want to shoot him.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

CORBIN, KY., March 26 .- There was con

siderable excitement here, when Sheriff Hargus, of Pineville, and two deputies stopped off between trains on their way to Stanford, Ky., where they went to place General Sowders in the brick jail, all the jails in this section being simple frame structures. Albert Turner, the leader of the arresting parcy, and whose father Sowders is accused of killing, was one of the deputies, but, notwithstanding their relations, Turner, a little fellow with white hair and blonde fuzz on his face, was as friendly to Sowders as if they were fresh acquaintances. The people here carry whisky with them in square bottles labeled "bitters," and Turner's bottle, likewise his tobacco, frequently found its way to Sowders' mouth. It was a rare sight to see a prisoner, particularly one who has the reputation of having killed eight men, being taken to jall un-handcuffed. The Sheriff had handcuffs with him, but they rested unmolested in the capacious pockets of his stout trousers, and to all appearances Sowders was as free as anybody. The Sheriffs, however, were

murderous-looking Colt revolvers started shivers up and down his backbone. JUST A SQUIRREL HUNT THE DISPATCH correspondent was introduced to Sheriff Hargus, and before learning that Sowders was in the party, asked that official where he was going. The six-footer a rather handsome fellow, well-dressed and asy-mannered, replied:
"Oh, just going on a little squirrel

walking arsenals, and to a person unused to

such sights the careless display of their

Afterward, however, he told that he was

see, both the Tennessee authorities and those of this State were after me, and I had to watch both sides. Once I had just left home when a dozen men surrounded the house. I was within sight of 'em all the time, but I knew the mountains better than

"I've had 'em ride right by me, so close I could hear 'em talk. I didn't need to have been arrested when I was. I had my pistol ready, and I don't doubt but I could have fought my way out; but you see I was stop-pin' at Mr. Birch's, and his sick wife and wo children were there, and some of them would have been sure to be killed if we had got to shootin', so I just give up when they of my being disarmed.

"Are these stories, that you have killed eight men, true?"
"No. I didn't kill Lee Turner, though
that's what I'm arrested for. I don't know
who killed him. We had had a quarrel,
and I don't say but I would have killed him, or him me, whichever had got the drop; but I didn't know he was in Pineville the night he was shot.' "It is said you killed your wife's brother.

"Yes, I shot him; but I had to. He shot at me and threatened to kill me, so I thought I'd rather kill him than be killed." "You said awhile ago that you are wanted in Tennessee. What are you wanted there

"I got out of jail at Tazewell once. They IBO County.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

UNIONTOWN, March 26.—Robbing appears to be becoming epidemic in Fayette

Tgot at chance to get out, I got."

"Does this Andrew Johnson, who lives in Pineville, and who has killed five or six Jesuits, were called up in the House of

ONE DENIAL. "No. sir. Andy Johnson don't belong to Hoydentown, a mountain hamlet, he turned into a bridle path through the forest to shorten his route, and had only proceeded a short distance when three men sprang out of the bushes, grasped his horse on each cold and designed his large and how and how and he won't. He don't owe no sand he's a pice man every war. one, and he's a nice man every way. Wh

in one eye now as a result of a shootin by one of the men he afterward killed. But your won't find a kinder-hearted man or a squarer one in Pineville." Sheriff Hargus tells me you are a protty good fellow yourself; and that he don't be "And he's right about that too. I don't say I hain't shot several men, but I never pointed a gun at a man as I didn't know

would drop me first time he got a chance. I knowed they was lookin' for me. I don't owe no man anything and there ain't nobody that can say I ever harmed them in any way without they first done me some eanness."
"General, can you tell me anything about

any of the riots of several years ago when six or seven people were killed?" heathenish atrocity, Martin went to a negro meeting in the neighborhood, carrying with hour this morning the farmhouse and barn of Ephraim Laudermilch, at Lyonsville, were totally destroyed by fire. In attempting to rescue his wife and two children from Pineville. Meetin' was bein' held

> biggest number, got the best of it, so far as whippin' was concerned, fur I guess five or six of 'em were killed, while only one of the attackers got hurt. I guess that got in the papers; but there's been a lot of trouble like that, only not always so bad, that never got

in the papers."

"It will go hard with you to be shut up inside a brick jail after being in the open air so much, won't it?"

"I don't think I'll have to stay there

move to Knox county. I s'pose some folks might say he was a bad man, but I'll leave it to Sheriff Hargus or any other man whose word's good, if my father wasn't as good a man as there was in the county. He was a 'Squire, too."

27, 1889,

TAKEN TO JAIL. "Well, General, here's our train; I guess we had better get aboard," said the Sheriff, and the uncouth and rough looking, though withal genial, party boarded the Louisville and Nashville train for Stanford.

and Nashville train for Stanford.

Sowders really bears a fair reputation, though at times, when under the influence of drink, he committed some violences. A story is told of his going into an eating house along the line of a new railroad in the Cumberland Valley not long ago, and ordering some eggs. A man named McCabe, working under Contractor John Michals, formerly of Bergin, Ky., now of Pineville, was in the place. Turning to McCabe, Sowders said:

ders said:
"My friend, come and eat some eggs with McCabe had a drink or two, and for moment forgot he was addressing General Sowders, so he said: "You ask me like a gentleman, and I may

"I guess you had better eat these eggs, and eat all of 'em, too," said the General, as he leveled one of his formidable revolvers McCabe caught a glimpse at the ugly gun, and, trembling in every limb, ap-proached the counter with the remark: "I guess I am egg hungry after all."

NONE KILLED FOR 36 HOURS. Advices from Pineville say hostilities have ceased at least for a time between the warring Turner and Sowder factions in the

Wellow Creek neighborhood, and at present there are no indications of a renewal. No one has been killed for at least 36 hours and interest in the feud is flagging.

The killing of James Burch unmanned other leaders of the Sowder crowd and so far as that faction is concerned the war is at an end unless the Turners start it again. Alvin Turner's death at the hands of Burch deprived the followers of that young hotpur of their chief source of revenue and ne people of Bell county seem at present to think that as soon as the supply of am-munition now in the hands of the Turners has been burned the end will have been

Jeff King, who alone survived the last affray, has been a fugitive from his former friends and foes alike, evidence having been produced to the effect that he robbed the dead body of his fallen leader, as well as

ONE MORE CAPTURED. He was captured this afternoon on the Northern slope of Pine mountain, seven miles south of Pineville, by Deputy Sheriff Frank Moss and Thompson, the Marshal of Pineville, assisted by John and Mark Tur-ner, sons of Ben Turner.

They struck his trail on Clear creek, on the north side of the mountain, and followed it across through Bear Wallow Gap. The pursuing party there learned that they were close on him, and left their horses and took to the foothills, and soon discovered him alipping along a rocky ledge. Marshal Thompson called to him to surrender, and he drew his gun as if to offer fight. The Marshal and Sheriff both fired at him, and deeneral" is not a title; that is his given name—a tall blonde man, with a careless air, said it din't make any difference to him, and the circumstances connected with his arrest were mentioned.

"They've been tryin' to get me for over a year," said Sowders, "but I've managed to keep out of their way. Sometimes I had tolerably hard times, I can tell you, sleep in' in the mountains, and only slippin' home now and then between days. You see, both the Tennessee authorities and those writeh bath.

a Band of Italian Criminals. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATORA NEW YORK, March 26 .- The trial of Vinnio Fiaccomio, under an electric light in front of Cooper Union, on the night of October 14 last, was begun before Recorder Smyth to-day. The crime was attributed at the time of its commission to the Mafia So- the rope and the law. His death was a myseiety of Italian bandits, of which there are traces in New York. Carlo Quartararo, the vealed the fact that the murderer had delibtraces in New York. Carlo Quartararo, the

that he escaped to Italy. Assistant District Attorney Goff said he doesn't expect to convict the prisoner of murder, and that the witnesses for the prosecution deny that they ever heard of the Mafia. Such denials are common, but an Italian will testify in this case that his death was ordered by the Mafia for giving information to the Government concerning an Italian criminal who came to this cour try. This witness bears a large scar on his cheek as a memento of his escape. Eleven jurors were obtained to-day. The case will

THE JESUITS IN CANADA.

A Member of Parliament Wants Them De-

clared to be Dangerous. Commons this afternoon, Colonel O'Brien moved an amendment declaring that the Jesuit order is a sect organization, and is fraught with danger to Canada. He said that he moved his amendment owing to the convictions of his constituents, and what he believed to be the sentiments of a majority was elected as a supporter of Sir John He spoke at great length in support of his motion, reviewing the entire history of the

Jesuit Society. A GRASTLY CONFESSION.

lieve you ever shot anybody without pro- Two Negroes Who Will Swing To-Day Tell Their Story. LEBANON, TENN., March 26 .- Jin Turne and Mack Francis, the two negroes who are to be hanged to-morrow, have con-

> community.
>
> It seems that on the evening of this proposes to run independent.
>
> Mayor G. W. Allen is conceded the reguhim about \$7. He was killed for this paltry sum by the two negroes, who will expinte their crime to-morrow. MERELY A FALSE ALARM.

Governor Fornker Not a Candidate for Stauley Matthews' Shoes.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CINCINNATI, March 26 .- "Are you candidate for the Supreme Beach, to sucened the late Justice Matthews?" was asked A Crowded Pleusure Steamer Wrecked on of Governor Foraker to-day. "I am not," was the reply; "I have seen it stated that the Lincoln Club was urging

my claims for the position, but I know nothing about it of my own personal THURMAN STILL MOVING AROUND.

The Judge Visits the Ohio Legislature and COLUMBUS, O., March 26 .- Judge Allen G. Thurman, accompanied by Judge Patten, of Defiance, visited the House of Rep-

MABEL'S MAD LOVER

An Illinois Farm Hand, Furious Because He Lost His Situation,

KILLS HIS SWEETHEART'S FATHER

And Fires a Bullet That Causes the Death of a Beautiful Girl

is Stolen From the Grave.

A story of a cruel, cold-blooded murder is called by the death of a young girl named Mabel McGregor, of Ogle county, Illinois. Six years ago her father was shot dead by a farm hand named Swartzell, and at the same time Mabel received the wound which eventually caused her death. The murderer, after a narrow escape from lynching, committed suicide in jail. His body was removed from the Potter's field by grave

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CHICAGO, March 26 .- Young Mabel Mc-Gregor was buried to-day. She died yesterfrom the effects of a bullet that was lodged in her brain six years ago when the snow lay deep on the ground in Ogle county, this State. At that time a tele-phone message to the Sheriff's office at Oregon one morning conveyed the information that old Farmer McGregor, who lived in a ly before 2 o'clock I saw a light in log house in a lonely district of the county, had been murdered. Officers and neighbors went to the place and found the old man in covered that my key would not work, bed with six bullets in his body. He was dead. Up stairs the searchers found pretty 14-year-old Mable McGregor with a bullet in her head. She appeared to be at the point of death, but careful nursing and a remarkable vitality spared her life for a

Normal Swartzell worked for the Mc-Gregors. He was a slender fellow about 30 farm and to her school, and one night the girl saw his face against the window of her room. Old man McGregor was annoyed at the attentions Swartzell paid to his daughter. He reprimanded the fellow, but this having no effect, the servant was discharged. On the Saturday night before the murder Swartzell went to Rockford to a dance. He was accompanied by several friends.

FATHER AND DAUGHTER MURDERED.

About 10 o'clock that night Swartzell left the ballroom, and after taking several drinks of whisky, started through the deep snow to old man McGregor's farm house. He covered the distance in three hours. When the maddened lover reached the house he rapped boldly at the door. Old man McGregor refused to admit the fellow.

Then Swartzell burst the door open with his knee and shot at the aged farmer until his revolver was empty. Little Mabel, who had been awakened by the rapid firing, fled down the stairs to the room where her father lay. She met Swartzell at the door. He shot her in the room where her father lay. She met Swartzell at the door. He shot her in the head, and, supposing her to be dead, iled from the house. There were no lights in the room where the shooting occurred.
Mabel recognized her murderer by the flashes from his revolver. When she regained consciousness the little girl told the officers that Swartzell had done the shooting. cenzo Quartararo, for the murder of Anto- mous man-hunts in the history of crime in

the West, the murderer was caught in St. Louis, while on his way to the Indian Territory. He narrowly escaped being lynched in Oregon. Then he fell ill. Doctors tried to save him from the gallows. He cheated prisoner's brother, jointly indicted with him, has never been captured. It is believed that he did the actual stabbing, and that he generated to Italy.

NO REST IN THE GRAVE. His post mortem career was as sensational as his last days on earth. His relatives never accepted his body. He was buried in the potter's field. Ten days later it was discovered that grave robbers had emptied the grave in which he was buried. Local physicians were suspected. Then Chicago medical students were shadowed as the oody snatchers. Five weeks later a naked, headless body was east on the shore of Rock river, a few miles below Oregon. A coroner's jury was about to return a ver-dict of "death of an unknown man, by undict of "death of an unknown man, by unknown means," when the undertaker who had probed Swartzell, to inject fluids while the body lay in the jail, testified that the remains were those of Swartzell. What was left of the outlaw was carried back and a second time buried in the same box.

Little Mabel McGregor lingered in intense agony until yesterday. The bullet had ledged in her brain, and she found no release from her suffering until the surgeons. release from her suffering until the surgeons of the Rush Medical College gave her an

anasthetic preparatory to performing a heroic operation to recover the missiles. She never awakened. FIVE CANDIDATES IN THE FIELD. A Bolt in Each Party in St. Louis Results in

a Plethora of Tickets. PETECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Sr. Louis, March 26.-The picturesque spectacle of five candidates running for the office of Mayor will be presented here next week. Two are Republican, two Democratic and one Union Labor. Captain D. P. Slattery was conceded the regular nomi-nation of the Republicans on the morning the convention was held. He rounded up his delegates and found that he had six more than he required. Then came the boodlers. Votes were bought right and left and James G. Butler was nominated on the first ballot. Captain Sinttery has the boodle evidence in his possession, and now

lar Democratic nomination in to-morrow's convention. Judge E. A. Noonan, who has convention. Judge E. A. Noonan, who has a large following, said that if his judges were ejected from to-day's primaries he would run independent. They were ejected and he will probably hold a convention by himself to-morrow. The situation is very mixed, and there is no telling who will capture the empirical restriction. ture the municipal persimmons

FIRTY OR MORE DROWNED.

a Mexican Lake. CITY OF MEXICO, March 26.-The steamer Ocotlan foundered on Lake Chapala near Guadalajara. A large excursion party was on board at the time. Fifty bodies have now been recovered from the wreck of the steamer. Efforts are now being made

to raise the steamer, when it is expected addi-tional bodies will be secured. GOSHEN, IND., March 26.-Robert Mc Caffrey and Della Love, aged about 19 and resentatives to-day, and were most cordially received and made speeches of acknowledgement. Judge Patten is 80 years old and was Territorial Judge under Andrew Jacknowledge and instantly killed.

FT. PITT FOUNDRY BURNED One Entire Side of the Quadrangle De-

close Characters

Arrested.

stroyed This Morning; Entailing a Loss of at Least \$100,000-The Insurance and Other Incidents-Several Suspi-

About 2 o'clock this morning an alarm was turned in from box 48 located at the corner of Thirteenth and Penn, and almos simultaneously the sky in that direction be came red with flame. The pattern shop of the Fort Pitt foundry, owned AFTER SIX YEARS OF SUPPERING. McIntosh, Hemphill & Co. was on fire, and on fire in a manner that promised its speedy extermination, together with adjoining buildings. In 20 minutes the flames were shooting forth from every window of the pattern shop and the heat was so intense that it could hardly be borne at a distance of 100 feet. The first alarm was speedi-

> apparent, and the fire department was called in from every quarter of the city. HOW THE PIRE STARTED. M. J. Rakey, the night watchman em ployed by the firm, was seen by a DISPATCH

reporter, and in response to questions, said:
"How do you think the fire originated?" asked the reporter. "I suppose that the only way it could have started was from the cupola. That was the only fire in the building that I

ly followed by others, as soon as the nature of the conflagration became

know of. The foundry is operated in the day time, but not at night, and I was the only person on the premises. "I made my rounds at 1 o'clock, and that hour there was no sign of any fire. Shortthe pattern shop, and immediately started to pull the alarm. But I disand had to run for a policeman. I finally found one, and he sent in the alarm. It

seemed to me that the Fire Department was

a long while getting here." FOUR SUSPECTS ARRESTED. This morning at 2:30 o'clock Officer Ed Cross arrested three suspicious characters on Market street. When taken to the Central station they gave their names as George Merriman, Lew Walters and years old. He became passionately fond of little Mabel. He followed her about the John Keylor, and said they worked in Macbeth's glasshouse, on the Southside. Shortly after the same officer brought in a man who gave his name as Curtis Snyder. He had not been able to give account of himself to the officer. Whether any of these men had anything to do with the great fire's

> VALUE OF THE BUILDINGS. According to the statement of gentleman employed in the office of foundry, the entire build-were insured for about ings about \$110,000, the amount being placed in sums varying from \$5,000 to \$15,000 local agencies. Among the companies are the Phoenix, Franklin and Western Pennsylvania. The value of the building in which the fire was started is estimated at about \$40,000.

origin can, as yet, be only a matter of con-

The value of the patterns, machinery and THE VALUED PATTERNS SAVED. At 3 o'clock this morning the fire was

on the part of the firemen to save the large three-story building that was used as a storeroom. This building contained several hundred thousand dollars' worth of A wall fell in shortly before 3 o'clock. and one of the firemen, Melvin Harvey, of the Seventh Avenue Company, was struck by a piece of timber and seriously

West Penn Hospital. The injured man lives on Center avenue.

THE LAST RITES. Justice Matthews' Remains Laid to Res in Spring Grove Cometery-Many Distinguished Persons

CINCINNATI, March 26 .- The burial of Stanley Matthews, late Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, was a simple, beautiful ceremony. The remains arrived this morning and were taken by rail to the cemetery station of Winton Place, where the undertaker's hearse and 26 carriages met the train. At Spring Grove Cemetery a very large assemblage of friends and acquaintances of the distinguished dead had gathered.

The burial service of the Protestant

Episcopal Church was used, the rector being the Rev. Dr. Pise, of Glendale. The day was delightfully clear and balmy, and the assemblage at the grove was one of more than ordinary interest. Beside the members of the family and the Justices of the Supreme Court and others from Washington, there were present Governor For-aker, Lieutenant Governor Lyon, members of the Ohio Senate, a committee of the House of Representatives, Henry Watterson, from Louisville; Murat Halstead, ex-Presi-

dent Hayes, and a committee of the Ohio Commandery of the Loyal Legion.

The latter placed on the grave the usual emplem of a white pillow of flowers with the words: "Loyal Legion," in purple. Flowers from the President and Mrs. Harrison and from the district committee of Columbia Commandery were also left at the grave. The family went to Glendale after the ceremony, and the others came to the city and will return to Washington to-night.

OLD DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED.

The Annual Official Meeting of the Pennsylvania Company. PHILADELPHIA, March 26 .- More than usual interest was manifested in the election for Pennsylvania Railroad directors to-day, and the result was a larger vote than has ever been cast. The present Board of Directors was re-elected without

opposition. The vote was 773,139 shares; 500,000 were of American stockholders and

213,000 of European and foreign holders. GOING TO SEE BISMARCK.

The American Commissioners on Samoan Affairs Sail April 13. NEW YORK, March 26 .- Ex-Congressmen William Walter Phelps and John A. Kasson, and Mr. Bates, of Delaware, Commissioners to represent the United States at the Samoan conference at Berlin, have engaged passage on the Cunard steam bria, to sail from here on April 13.

HONORS FOR GROVER.

The Ex-Presidental Party Are Being Well Entertnined in Caba. HAVANA, March 26. - Ex-President Cleveland and party returned to-day from Santa Rosa, to which place they went yesterday. This evening Captain General Salamanes gave a dinner in honor of ex-President Cleveland. All the members of his party attended. The other guests were the high officers of Cuba.

Judge White Calls a Saloon Man's Attention to a Youth's Drink and Insanity,

107 SEEKERS FOR LICENSE

Go Through the Inquisition so Rapidly as to Break the Record.

A PEN PORTRAIT OF THE FRONT ROW.

The Southside's Bibulous Proclivities Raked Up by His Honor-He Pitches Into Rhulandt and the Lotus Club for Keeps One Man Who Could Only Exclaim is Reply to Queries-The Mountain Districts Next on the Judge's Invitation Card-Reformers Onite Inactive for a

There have been some biting judicial utterances in the License Court, at one time and another, in addressing men who confessed, after dodging, that they had broken the laws. Of all these utterances vesterday's closing one was most impressive. It was the climax in a melodramatic situation. A boy's drink and insanity, worse than death, were laid by His Honor at the door of the saloon, in a manner to be remembered. There were 107 applicants from the Southside heard yesterday. It beats the record. The Lotus Club and Mr. Rhulandt were scored severely by His Honor.

It was a long, hard day, One hundred and seven applications were heard. Only 80 have gone through on average big days. When the court adjourned everybody was tired. The number of spectators was unusually large and noisy. The applications were all from the Southside. The quantity of beer which is consumed on the Southside is surprising. Almost every applicant admitted he had purchased beer in some way or other during the year.

Many have applied; but it is feared few will have been chosen when roll call comes next May. Some will have fallen by the wayside, and the result will be surprising. His Honor proposes to cut down the number of saloons on the Southside.

The silence of the W. C. T. U. and the Law and Order Society regarding that section is surprising. It looked ominous at first; but they took but little part in the

THE LONGEST LIST. The applicants heard yesterday were: Twenty-fourth ward-Richard M. Arthur. 710 Carson street; George F. Coleman, 2832 Carson street; Joseph Dieterle, Jr., 3622 Carson

Arson street; David P. Evans, 2702 Josephine street; Michael End, 2802 Carson street; Henry Gestiehr, corner Sarah and South Twenty-eighth street; William Hirt, 2716 Sarah street; under control; but it required hard work Martin Heck, 2016 Jane street: Nicklaus Hary corner Jane and Twenty-eighth streets; erick Kraus, 2848 Carson street; John B. Lutz, 2719 and 2721 Carson street; Michael Leofsky, 2907 Sarah street; Edward Maul, 3329 Carson street; Thomas Murphy, 2731 Carson street; John McFarland, 2734 Carson street: James McDermott, 2806 Carson street; John P. Smyth, 2913 and 2015 Carson street; Stephen Schmitt, 2715 Jane street; John P. Trautman, 3024 Carson

street: Frederick Wirth, 2910 Carson street: hurt. He was promptly removed to the Owen Waters, 2739 Carson street.
Twenty-fifth ward-Henry Abrenholtz, 2512 Carson street; Henry Becker, 2130 Carson street; Jacob Braun, 2301 Sarah street; Frank Comtesse. 79 Twenty-second street; Flizabeth Coxon, corner Sidney and Twenty-fifth streets; Jane Craig, 2519 Carson street; Thomas Carter, 2108 Carson street; Peter Fromm, 26 South Twentyseventh street; Louis Funk, 2404 Josephine street; Frank Heilig, 2116 Carson street; Andreas Kunzelman, 40 Twenty-second street; Louis Korb, 28 South Twenty-seventh street; Phillip Kelly, 2626 Carson street; Sophia Meyer, 2314 Carson street; Samuel M. McDonald, 2162 Carson street: Kate Nehren, 2529 and 2531 Carson street; Doretha Scheidemantel, 2630 Carson street; Simon Seiferth, 2506 Carson street; Frederick Sigwarth, 123 and 125 Twentyfirst street; John L. Schott, 2183 Carson street Bernard Schmid, 2508 Sarah street; Bernard Remark, 137 Twenty-first street; John Rase, corner Jane and Twenty-second streets; Charles H. Udick, 234 Carson street; George Walker, 113 Twenty-fifth street; Lore Walker, 2211 Sarah street; August Weil, 2408 Jane street; John Weber, corner

seventh and Sarah streets. THREE OTHER WARDS Twenty-sixth ward-Jacob Amenbacher, Jr., 108 Eighteenth street; Anton Artman, 173 South Nineteenth street; Leonard Burgart, 138 South Twentieth street: Frederick Buehler, 1931 Carson street; Frederick Buehler, 1931 Carson street; Louis Buch-ner, 154 South Eighteenth street; Charles B. Dietz, 1919 Jane street; Timothy Doyle, 31 Eighteenth street; Freder-ick W. Drewes, 1811 Carson street; Reinhardt Dipper, 146 Eighteenth street; Christian Engel, 2021 Josephine street; Frederick Hoffman, 127 Seventeenth street; George Jung, 113 South Ninetaenth street; George k Josephine street; Henry South Nineteenth street; Joseph D. McCarthy, 53 South Seventeenth street; Charles Rublandt, 117 South Eighteenth street; Mar-garetta Rauch, 2024 Sarah street; John Rudolph, 1827 and 1829 Sarah street; J. W. Ruhlandt, 1832 Carson street; Henry M. Seil, 182 Josephine street; Henry Strauch, 2061 Carson street; John Satter, 64 Nineteenth street; John Stafford, 43 Nineteenth street; Frans Tompel, 158 Twentieth street; Henry W. Viehman, 1728 Carson street; Martin Voetsch, cor

dore Jungman, 38 Mt. Oliver: Lorenz Manz, 107 Pins street; Frederick Staudt, Washington avenue; Michael Weinbauer, 223 Washing 1401 Carson street; John Bercher, 307 South Tweifth street; John Callaghan, 49 Fifteenth street; John Diemer, 72 South Fourteenth street; John F. Donahue, 1609 Carson street; Frederick Dietz, 1311 Sarah street; John Fischer, 128 Seventeenth street; R. S. Kennedy, 1321 Carson street; Fritz Kauffeld, 1506 and 1508 Carson street; Fred W. Kiphen, 1204 Sarah street; Peter J. Keitz, 51 South Fifteenth street; Jacob Miller, 145 South Twelfth street; Edward Moritz, 82 South Fifteenth street; Terrenco Murphy, 1407 Carson street; Jacob Roth, 1221 Carson street; John Schuetz, 16 Thirteenth

Twenty-seventh ward-Wendell Daub, cor-ner Mt. Oliver and Sharon streets; Gustav

Friedel, 180 Arlington avenue: Louis J. Geltz

hiser, Jr., 167 Pius street; Joseph Hock, 163 Pius street; Louis Hoer, 10 Pius street; Theo-

hauser, 1, 2 and 3 Diamond square; A. Zim man, 1207 Carson street. A GLIMPSE OF THE ROW. Previous to that brief spell when life, for the future caterers to public appetites is but a hollow mockery and things are not what they seem, they are seated in a row of chairs, facing the Judge. An old English writer devoted his lifetime to a work in which he endeavored to teach the world that a man's

street; Adrian Wasserman, 1210 Sarah street; John Wilson, 1200 Carson street; John Thren-